

Fair tonight and Saturday:  
light variable winds, becoming  
fresh southerly.

# The Evening Times

READ THE MORNING TIMES  
THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD

Number 2276.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1902.

Price One Cent.

## PRINCETON'S CAPTAIN TACKLES TIGER CUB

Football Team's Mascot on  
the Rampage.

## LACERATES PLAYER'S HAND

Davis Had Beast Out for Airing When  
It Made Dash for Liberty—Dar-  
ing Capture Follows.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Prin-  
ceton's "South American tiger" mas-  
cot drew its first blood this morning. It got  
loose and made a dash for liberty, but  
Davis, captain of the eleven, brought it  
down by a daring tackle.

Davis and Coach Hutchinson had the  
beast out for morning exercises in front  
of the Athletic Club house, when the  
clasp of the chain became unfastened  
and the tiger made a spring as soon as  
it discovered that it was loose.

Davis started after it at breakneck  
speed and threw himself forward bodily  
on top of the beast. He grabbed it  
roughly by the back of the neck. The  
mascot resented the strenuous treat-  
ment and made the mud fly in chunks  
with its hind feet.

It snapped at Davis' right hand and  
sank its teeth into his thumb almost to  
the bone; it also struck the back of the  
hand with its long, sharp claws, making  
five or six gashes, which, although not  
very deep, are quite painful.

Davis kept his hold until Hutchinson  
came running up with the chain and se-  
cured the beast again.

The tiger was trembling with rage  
when led back to the clubhouse. Davis  
had his hand done up, but the injury will  
not interfere with his playing. Davis  
said it was good practice.

## CONGRESSMAN PAYNE SEEKS SPEAKERSHIP

Ways and Means Chairman  
Announces Candidacy.

## STARTS VIGOROUS CANVASS

Member From Auburn, N. Y., Anxious  
to Succeed Speaker Henderson  
of Iowa in House.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—It is an-  
nounced here that Seneca E. Payne, of  
Auburn, chairman of the Ways and  
Means Committee of the House of Repre-  
sentatives, will be an active candi-  
date for the position of Speaker of the  
House to succeed Henderson of Iowa.

It was thought up to this time that Mr.  
Payne would prefer to remain at the  
head of the Ways and Means Committee  
in view of the important tariff legisla-  
tion which is to come up, but it is  
known that he has started a vigorous  
canvass, and is enlisting his friends in  
the House in his support.

With Congressman James S. Sherman,  
of Utica, also a candidate, it looks as if  
there would be an interesting fight for  
control of the vote of the New York  
State delegation.

## REPORT IN QUAY CASE AT DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Not Opened in Absence of Mr. Knox,  
But Understood to Be Favorable  
to the Senator.

The report of District Attorney Hol-  
land, of Philadelphia, who has been in-  
vestigating charges of violation of the  
civil service rules preferred against  
United States Senator Quay of Pennsylv-  
ania, has been received at the Depart-  
ment of Justice. In the absence of At-  
torney General Knox the report lies un-  
opened on his desk, and nothing will be  
done with it until his return, which is  
expected about Monday.

The charges against Senator Quay are  
to the effect that he allowed his name to  
go on letters sent out by the Republican  
State committee, asking contributions of  
Federal employees. It is understood that  
the use of Senator Quay's name was  
without the Senator's knowledge, and  
that, in view of the fact that the of-  
fensive letters were withdrawn when a  
possible violation of civil service rules  
was pointed out, District Attorney Hol-  
land has advised against further pursuit  
of the matter. It is said to be his belief  
that the grand jury would find no in-  
fringements in the case.

## CELEBRATION OF HARLAN ANNIVERSARY

The suggestion to arrange for a public  
celebration of the twenty-fifth anniver-  
sary of the assumption of the duties of  
Associate Justice of the United States  
Supreme Court by John Marshall Harlan,  
which occurs on December 10, is receiv-  
ing the serious consideration of a num-  
ber of members of the local bar. Al-  
though an exceptional length of ser-  
vice in so onerous a position, Justice Har-  
lan's services is not the longest on re-  
cord. He was appointed to the position  
by President Hayes, after having de-  
clined a diplomatic mission.

Justice Harlan is a native of Kentucky,  
the colonel of the Tenth Kentucky Vol-  
unteers during the civil war, and af-  
ter it a lawyer of distinction. He is re-  
markably well preserved, and still re-  
tains his position as instructor in the  
Columbia Law School.

## NEW SENSATION IN THE BOSTON MURDER CASES

Second Negro Arrested Charged With Duplicité in  
Sluggery Mystery for Which Perry is Held,  
Following A'an Mason's Release.

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Another sensation,  
in connection with the murders of Agnes  
McPhee and Clara A. Norton, was devel-  
oped this morning, when another negro  
boy was arrested for his supposed con-  
nection with George L. O. Perry, in one  
or more of the assaults, with which the  
latter is now charged.

Special Officer Good and Patrolman  
King took into custody Carl Johnson,  
who says he is fifteen years old and  
lives at 25 Polk Street, Charlestown. He  
has been hanging about the alley for  
about a week without visible means of  
support. When first arrested it was  
not thought that he had any connection  
with Perry—in fact, anything of that na-  
ture was furthest from the thought of  
the officers.

### Damaging Admissions.

Johnson was taken to police headquar-  
ters this morning and closely question-  
ed. He admitted that he had not been  
home since November 4. During his ex-  
amination at the headquarters he con-  
fessed that he is acquainted with Perry,  
that he was with the latter in Somerville  
one night when Perry assaulted a wo-

man with an "iron bolt," as he de-  
scribes, and afterward robbed his vic-  
tim. He also said he and Perry had  
planned to rob Hines' store in Cam-  
bridge, but that the night the attempt  
was to be made, the officers were so nu-  
merous in the vicinity that the job was  
abandoned.

### Clippings in Pocket.

Johnson's pockets were nearly filled  
with newspaper clippings, all devoted to  
accounts of the jobs of the "sluggers"  
and the attempts to apprehend him. In  
addition he had a bloody handkerchief  
and a mask made from heavy brown  
cloth. After the interview at headquar-  
ters Johnson was booked for vagrancy.  
Whether his story is true or not, he is  
evidently far from being a desirable  
member of society, and the fact that,  
after his alleged confession, he was not  
overcome that officers had to practi-  
cally carry him from headquarters, lends  
color to the theory that he may have  
been telling the truth, in part, at least,  
and that his excitement was due to a  
realization of the seriousness he had  
placed himself in.

## BUILDING PLANS FOR BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Nearly Ready for Examining Committee—Site at Chil-  
dren's Country Home.

Plans and specifications for the build-  
ings of the Bureau of Standards are now  
in course of preparation, and the Super-  
vising Architect of the Treasury will  
submit them for approval to the board  
of visitors, which will meet in this city  
at the beginning of next month. One of  
the minor buildings is now in course of  
construction, and the contract for the  
main buildings will be awarded next month.

The buildings will consist of a labora-  
tory and powerhouse. Their estimated  
cost is \$250,000. The work of construction  
will be begun in January, and the build-  
ings will be finished in about a year,  
it is believed.

The visiting committee, which had  
charge of the selection of the site and  
which will examine the plans for the  
buildings, consists of Ira Remsen, of  
Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore,  
Md.; President Henry S. Pritchett, of  
the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-  
ogy, Boston, Mass.; Prof. Elihu Root,  
electrician, General Electric Company;  
Prof. Edward L. Nichols, professor of  
physics, Cornell University, and Albert  
Ladd Colby, metallurgical engineer of

the Bethlehem Steel Company, South  
Bethlehem, Pa.

The tract of land upon which the  
buildings will be erected was formerly  
known as the "Children's Home" site.  
It consists of about eight acres, and is  
situated about a quarter of a mile west  
of Connecticut Avenue, on Pierce's Mill  
Road.

The site was selected because it is  
so situated as to be free from all me-  
chanical and electrical disturbances and  
influences, and because its elevation is  
sufficient to meet the requirements of  
atmospheric conditions, factors neces-  
sarily to be taken into consideration in  
view of the delicate and accurate work  
which is to be performed by this Gov-  
ernment institution. For the purchase  
of the site the sum of \$25,000 has been  
appropriated.

The new bureau, which was authorized  
at the last session of Congress, has been  
organized some time. Professor S. W.  
Stratton has been appointed its direc-  
tor. It has temporary quarters in the  
Butler Building on Capitol Hill and is  
already at work, although on a limited  
scale on account of lack of laboratory  
room and equipment.

## DEATH ABRUPTLY ENDS GIRL'S RECITATION

Miss Read Expires at Church  
Entertainment.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Death last  
night ended an entertainment at the  
Third Avenue Church of Christ, where a  
Christian Endeavor rally was being held  
in the parlors.

A program of recitations and vocal  
and instrumental selections was being  
rendered when one of the participants,  
Miss Jennie Read, while responding to  
an encore was seized with a fainting  
spell and fell heavily to the floor, her  
head striking with great force on a step  
of the platform.

Drs. Lyons and Sprague were sum-  
moned and found upon examination that  
the young woman had sustained a frac-  
ture of the spinal column near the base  
of the brain and death had been instan-  
taneous.

Coroner Buchanan deemed an inquest  
unnecessary.

## FUNERAL OF GROCER ARSENIOUS A. WINFIELD

Southwest Washington Business Man  
to Be Buried This Afternoon at  
Glenwood Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Arsenious A.  
Winfield, who dropped dead Tuesday af-  
ternoon at his grocery store, 215 Thir-  
teen-and-a-half Street southeast, took  
place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from  
his late residence. The interment will be  
at Glenwood Cemetery. He is survived by  
a widow and one child.

Mr. Winfield was one of the best-  
known residents of Southwest Washing-  
ton, where he had been in the grocery busi-  
ness for the past quarter of a century.  
During that time he had endeared him-  
self to his neighbors by his straightfor-  
ward business methods and liberal char-  
ities.

The body was followed to the grave by  
many who had received bounty from his  
hands, and who will deeply feel his loss.

## BOYS ARRESTED AT BENNING ALL LET OFF

Judge Bundy Says Raid Was  
"Unfortunate."

Lieutenant Daley's raid on alleged  
loungers at the Benning racetrack  
yesterday was not a success as  
measured by results in the Police Court  
today. The fifteen boys he had before  
Judge Bundy charged with vagrancy  
were acquitted in a bunch.

Lieutenant Daley's assistants and two  
Pinkerton detectives made the charge  
that the defendants were simply loung-  
ers about racetracks and greatly an-  
noyed a better class of people. The  
prosecuting witnesses, however, failed to  
make a specific charge against any par-  
ticular one of the prisoners.

This led to Judge Bundy remarking  
that he regarded the arrests as unfor-  
tunate, because it was apparent that the  
young men had been hustled into court  
on general principles, without attending  
proof to show them guilty of the charge  
made against them.

## BANQUET TO FOREIGN COMMERCIAL MEN

The representatives of foreign gov-  
ernments and commercial organizations  
who attended the dedication in New  
York of the new Chamber of Commerce  
building, were entertained last night at  
the Arlington Hotel at a banquet given  
in their honor by the New York Chamber  
of Commerce. The distinguished visitors  
were accompanied to this city by Vice  
President Hepburn, of the Chase Nat-  
ional Bank; John A. Waterbury, of the  
Manhattan Trust Company, and Sec-  
retary Wilson of the New York Chamber  
of Commerce. Mr. Hepburn acted as  
toastmaster, and Secretary Shaw of the  
Treasury was the first speaker of the  
evening, extending the address of wel-  
come.

## BURLINGAME STAYS LIMIT.

The wrestling bout between Tom Jen-  
kins and George Burlingame, the Bal-  
timorean, at Korman's, last night, was the  
most interesting local event of this  
kind of the week. Burlingame stayed  
the limit, and at times had Jenkins in  
danger of being thrown.

## HOW EVANS SHOWED FLAG UP THE YANGTZE

Report of "Fighting Bob" on  
a Peace Trip.

## CONCESSIONS TO AMERICANS

Grant for Railway From Canton to  
Hongkong Most Valuable Ever  
Given by China.

The Navy Department today made  
public a report dated October 6, made  
by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, on  
his trip on the Helena up the Yangtze  
River as far as Ichang. Admiral Evans  
says the purpose of his trip was to  
show the American flag as far up the  
river as possible, and to familiarize him-  
self with the conditions existing along  
the river. This is the first time an  
American vessel has been above Hankow  
since the Mouccay made her last trip  
in 1851.

Admiral Evans says that judging from  
the abundance of the harvests in the  
Yangtze valley, there will be a plentiful  
supply of foodstuffs during the coming  
year, and consequently there is not likely  
to be rioting or other disturbances  
which are generally due to shortage of  
food.

### Concession to Americans.

"The most important interest," Ad-  
miral Evans says, "we have in this  
section of China is the concession grant-  
ed last June to the American-China De-  
velopment Company for the construction  
of a railway from Canton to Han-  
kow. This road is approximately 700  
miles long. Beginning at Canton, it fol-  
lows the valley of the Peking for a  
distance of about 150 miles, then for  
thirty miles crosses a divide which has  
a maximum altitude of only 600 feet  
above the river valley. It then strikes  
the valley of the Siang River, which it  
follows to its junction with the Yangtze,  
thence to Wuchang, opposite Hankow.  
The route chosen lies along that fol-  
lowed by the Chinese traders between  
north and south China for centuries past,  
and along the line numerous commercial  
cities have grown up as a result of this  
trade.

### To Be Completed in Three Years.

"By the terms of the concession the  
road is to be of broad gauge, well built,  
and completed so far as practicable  
within three years. The company starts  
with a paid capital of \$3,000,000 gold.  
The concession is for eighty years.

"The route of the road lies through  
the richest and most populous part of  
the Chinese Empire, and is the first step  
toward bringing the enormous wealth of  
the interior cities into touch with the  
shipping centers. The natural deposits  
of coal, iron and other minerals are  
supposed to be very valuable and the  
company has been granted the right to de-  
velop and run branch lines to any mines  
which may be found along its line.

"On the whole, it may be confidently  
said that this concession is the most  
valuable yet granted by the Chinese gov-  
ernment to the people of any country,  
and if carried out and developed as it  
seems at present intended, will greatly  
enhance American importance and pre-  
stige in the East."

## ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT THE BENNING TRACK

First race—Selling; three years and  
up; seven furlongs: McWilliams, 111;  
Annis Lawler, 111; Beldine, 111; Meis-  
ter, 109; Corder, 111; Geraldyn,  
109; Heracles, 111; Honolulu, 108; The  
Black Scot, 111; Tenagra, 106; Trump,  
104; Valley Forge, 105; Pearl Pinder,  
101; Paul Clifford, 121. Also eligible to  
start as others withdraw: Brunswick,  
106; Goldsby, 111; Courtenay, 109; Dr.  
Corber, 111; Lady Potentate, 111; Miss  
Butterfield, 114, and Ivernia, 105.

Second race—Selling; two-year-olds;  
six furlongs: Pearl Diver, 105; Breaker,  
91; Fading Light, 95; Knight of Gold,  
102; Dark Planet, 108; Tigra, 103; Bas-  
sino, 95; Turnpike, 94; Mayor Graham,  
98; Bernard, 94; Coruscate, 95; Squid, 93;  
Right and True, 102; Lulu Mar, 91;  
Dusky Secret, 86; Rene, 88; Lady  
Mistake, 85; J. J. Bender, 97; Anne  
Hathaway, 86; Pittacus, 102; Wanne-  
kee, 91; Cloche d'Or, 91.

Third race—Chevy Chase Stakes; two-  
and-one-half miles: Silver Twist,  
127; Willie C. Clark, 155; Draughtsman,  
155; Cheval d'Or, 157; De Caperton, 155;  
Ivan, 169; Cock Robin, 157; Arlus, 155;  
Kalamora, 147; Kate Spotswood, 147, and  
Wool Gatherer, 152.

Fourth race—Grand Consolation; two-  
year-olds; seven furlongs: Earl of  
Warwick, 110; Shortnose, 110; Coruscate,  
107; Sergeant, 114; Tugal Bay, 110, and  
Lord of the Vale, 110.

Fifth race—For maiden three-year-  
olds and upward; six and one-half fur-  
longs: Lady Fan, 105; Honeybrook, 108;  
Prancer, 105; Francois, 105; Daisy W.,  
105; The Cookoo, 110; Bedlam,  
108; Meddle, 105; Sam Crete,  
108; Attilla, 105; Frank Love,  
102; The Dancer, 105; The Steg-  
ardess, 105; Knight Templar, 105; Cas-  
well, 108; Cartian R., 105, and Sharpless,  
110. The following are also eligible to  
start at others withdraw: Flo Russell, 105;  
Naxilla, 105; Androsion, 105;  
127; W. C. Clark, 155; Steel W., 105;  
Aunt Darling, 110; Lady Ursula, 110;  
Tim D. Jr., 108; Virginia Grace, 105;  
Nightingale, 105; Destitute, 105; Free-  
lander, 105, and Dalesworth, 105.

Sixth race—Handicap; three-year-olds  
and up; one and three-sixteenths miles:  
Glenwater, 128; Andy Williams, 129;  
Hunter Baire, 106; Cameron, 121; The  
117; Huntress, 115; Callant,  
111; Warranted, 108; Daly, 109; Satire,  
109; Lady Fan, 105; Circus, 90, and Water-  
ten, 85.

### Apprentice allowances.

## FUNERAL OF JOHN T. MORGAN.

Funeral services over the remains of  
John T. Morgan will be held at the  
home, 1114 E Street southeast, at 3  
o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev.  
Father O'Brien of St. Peter's Catholic  
Church will officiate. Interment will be  
made at Congressional Cemetery.

## STRIKE COMMISSION HEARS MINE WORKERS' TESTIMONY

JOHN MITCHELL'S PLEA FOR  
THE YOUTH OF AMERICA

"OUR LITTLE BOYS SHOULD NOT BE FORCED INTO THE  
MINES and breakers so early in life; OUR LITTLE GIRLS  
SHOULD NOT BE COMPELLED TO WORK IN THE MILLS AND  
FACTORIES at an age when they should be in school.

"THESE CHILDREN ARE THE FUTURE CITIZENS OF OUR  
NATION; their parents should be enabled to earn wages sufficiently  
high to give them at least a common school education, so as to equip  
them to bear the grave responsibilities which will ultimately devolve  
upon them.

"THE WEALTH AND FUTURE OF THE NATION ARE  
NOT TO BE MEASURED BY ITS PALACES AND MILLION-  
AIRES, BUT RATHER BY THE ENLIGHTENED CONTENT-  
MENT AND PROSPERITY OF ITS MILLIONS OF CITIZENS,  
who constitute the bone and sinew of our land."

## GENERAL YOUNG'S SPEECH CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

Defense of Army Pleases Officers—Criticism of Remarks  
Regarding Germany.

Major General Young's vigorous de-  
fense of the army in a speech made last  
night before the Men's Club of the  
Church of the Epiphany is variously  
commented on today, both in the State  
and the War Departments. From no one  
else has there been such a severe ar-  
raignment of the anti-imperialists who  
have criticized the campaign in the  
Philippines, and this part of the speech  
finds favor with many officers of the  
army on duty in Washington, but the  
more critical are pointing to his re-  
marks about what Germany would have  
done had she been in the Philippines,  
and some State Department officials pro-  
fess to find in these statements a cause  
of possible offense to Germany. His re-  
ference to Germany's aggressiveness in  
warfare is cited as being particularly  
objectionable. General Young said:

### Germany Would Have Ended War.

"If it had not been for the intense de-  
sire of the American people to carry on  
an easy, persuasive war with the Fili-  
pinos and the good faith in which the  
American officers acted to carry out  
that desire, the Philippine war would have  
ended in much less time. You feel con-  
fident that our little Japanese friends  
have stopped the patter of the  
barefoot 'little brown brothers' through  
the jungles in a very short time, and  
that the aggressive army of our Ger-  
man friends would not have viewed with  
equanimity the burying alive of their  
friends as did our soldiers in obedience  
to the home sentiment.

"I am satisfied that the coming census  
of the Philippine Islands will have on  
the list a great many more people and  
houses than there would be if the Ger-

man army had had control the last four  
years. I am not an advocate of war,  
either for conquest or revenge, nor as a  
means of making either good Indians or  
Filipinos, but when war has been de-  
cided on by our nation I agree with the  
German Emperor's sentiments and be-  
lieve that the American army should  
leave such an impression that future  
generations would know we had been  
there."

In his condemnation of those who have  
attacked the army, its future general  
said: "To carry on war, disguise it as  
we may, is to be cruel, it is to kill and  
burn, burn and kill, and again kill and  
burn.

### Worse Than "Copperheads."

"During the civil war the fire in the  
rear from the so-called copperheads was  
what the Union soldiers most feared.  
There may be some excuse for the ex-  
istence of copperheads in 1861, but what  
possible excuse could there be for an  
honest and reasonable man to become a  
fire-in-the-rear Fili-  
pino?"

"If every accusation that was brought  
against these soldiers were true, these  
stay-at-homes, these defectors of their  
own nest, these seekers after notoriety,  
these active disturbers of the peace of  
mind of the brave, patriotic wives and  
mothers, should have had the decency to  
present their wild fancies to the proper  
authorities, instead of trying to convince  
the whole world that our own brothers  
and kindred were barbarians.

"I say that the American army is the  
most humane army that ever waged war,  
and I could bear out my assertions by  
the Filipinos and Chinese and even the  
Spanish prisoners."

## ALLEGED BLACKMAILER ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Becker Suspected of Trying  
to Extort Funds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—William Beck-  
er, the ship's carpenter who was ar-  
rested yesterday in the postoffice on the  
charge of attempted blackmail by send-  
ing threatening letters to J. P. Mor-  
gan, Russell Sage, and other million-  
aires, was arraigned in the Center Street  
police court today before Magistrate  
Cornell and held in \$1,000 bail for ex-  
amination Saturday morning.

The police believe the man, who, in  
the name of a Russian nihilist com-  
mittee sent letters to various people de-  
manding cash in amounts of from \$1,000  
up, is Becker, who was arrested as he  
was calling for mail for C. C. Morton.

The letters threatened that if the man  
did not produce the cash the nihilists  
would make him insane through an in-  
sidious poison, or would kill him, or  
render him so that he would be buried  
alive.

Becker said he called to get the mail  
for a man who had met him in City Hall  
Park. He claims he knows nothing of  
anarchists or nihilists. He is ship car-  
penter on the Trinidad liner Immacula-  
te.

Word was received from the Jersey  
City police this morning saying they be-  
lieved Becker was a man they wanted  
for sending similar threatening letters to  
prominent Jersey City people.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULED.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—The  
schedule for the basketball team was an-  
nounced this morning, as follows: De-  
cember 12 Newark Academy, at New-  
ark; December 19, Prospect Athletic  
Club, at South Orange; January 16, Co-  
lumbia, at New York; January 16, Yale,  
at New Haven; January 17, Harvard,  
at Cambridge; February 7, Pratt Institute,  
at Brooklyn; February 12, Harvard at  
Princeton; February 14, Bucknell, at  
Princeton; February 18, Columbia, at  
Princeton; February 21, Yale, at Prince-  
ton; March 7, Cornell, at Ithaca.

## MILLIONS FOR FRENCH NAVY.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—As a result of yes-  
terday's debate and vote in the Cham-  
ber of Deputies, on the naval appropriation,  
the cabinet this afternoon decided to  
spend 13,000,000 francs for naval con-  
struction, and also considered methods  
of raising the money.

First Session of Board of  
Arbitrators Held in Supe-  
rior Court Room at Scrant-  
on This Morning.

John Mitchell, President of  
Union, Opens Meeting, Set-  
ting Forth the Claims of  
the Miners.

Makes Eloquent Appeal for  
the Health and Welfare of  
Workmen, Their Wives,  
Boys, and Girls.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 14.—The strike  
commission at 10 o'clock this morning  
began the hearing of the mine workers'  
testimony, the second step in their work  
of adjusting the relations between the  
mine workers and the coal operators in  
order to prevent future strikes and the  
struggles which have continued since  
the coal industry started.

The sessions are held in the superior  
court room, and so many are there di-  
rectly interested in the proceedings that  
there is no room left for spectators. A  
large number of the mine workers are  
present waiting to testify. The coal  
companies are represented by officials  
and lawyers and there are experts and  
others. The court room was specially  
arranged for the sittings. The seven  
commissioners occupy the seats of the  
seven superior court judges. Judge  
Gray, the chairman, is in the center.

Mr. Mitchell, in opening his address  
to the commission, expressed the hope  
that the commission "would succeed in  
establishing a relationship between the  
operators and the mine workers that  
would insure peace and stability in the  
industry for an indefinite period."

### Mr. Mitchell's Address.

He then went on to say in part:  
"Of the 147,000 men and boys em-  
ployed in and around the mines, strip-  
ping, washeries, and breakers in the  
anthracite coal fields, 64,072, or 43 per  
cent, are employed on contract, or piece  
work; the remaining 82,900, or 57 per  
cent, are employed by the hour, day,  
week, or month. Of the \$1,672 contract  
men 37,804 are miners and 29,268 are  
miners' laborers. The work of a con-  
tract miner requires an unusually high  
degree of skill. The work of a miner  
and a miner's laborer is extremely haz-  
ardous; in fact, is more dangerous than  
employment in any other important in-  
dustry in the world.

"The number of persons killed and in-  
jured per 1,000 employed is greater than  
in any other industry. Each day the  
anthracite coal mines are in operation  
2,610 persons lose their lives, and three  
times as many are maimed, and yet  
these persons receive less wages an-  
nually than are received by men per-  
forming precisely similar work in other  
fields, under more favorable and less  
hazardous conditions.

### Work Is Perilous.

"The number of years a man can re-  
tain his health and strength in this oc-  
cupation is limited. If he escapes death  
or injury by falls of rock or coal he can-  
not escape attacks of miner's asthma.  
There is scarcely a mine worker who has  
not contracted this malady. The miners  
are compelled to work in powder smoke,  
foul air, many of them in water, and  
their work itself is difficult and very ex-  
hausting. Reputable insurance com-  
panies will not issue policies to this  
class of workmen. The risks are so  
great that the premiums would be pro-  
hibitive to men whose earnings are so  
low. The entire 20 per cent which they  
demand as an increase in their wages  
would not suffice to carry an insurance  
of \$1,000.

"It seems but fair and just that wages